

Run! Wide ties are back

UNIVERSE OPINION

The '70s are coming back to haunt us. No, it's not that me-generation, selfishness thing. It's worse. In the continuing spirit of redundancy in fashion design bell bottoms and wide ties are coming back.

The revival of "classic fashion" from the 1920s and 1950s wasn't too bad. There were some very nice '80s adaptations of flapper skirts and letterman sweaters. Even the return of paisley was tolerable — someone in the design industry realized paisley doesn't have to be large and olive drab.

Unfortunately, the revival didn't stop in 1969. In the fashion conscious circles of Manhattan and Paris women have been donning large, dress-like pants for more than one season. Intelligent people believed this trend would pass rather quickly into a second oblivion, and did not worry too much.

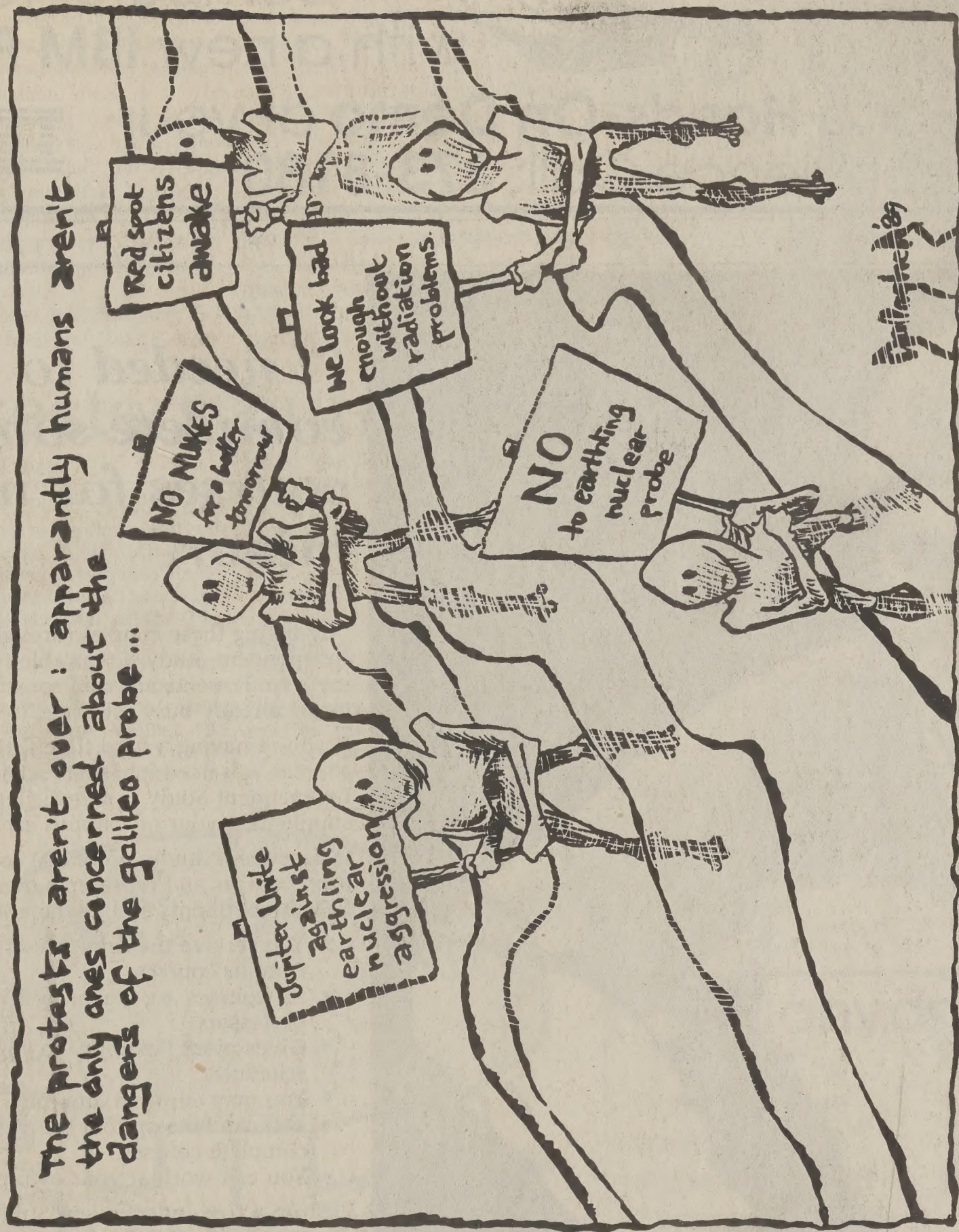
Unfortunately the '70s fashion revival didn't die. It seems to be migrating west. We had best lynch it before it gets too strong a foothold. Let us face facts, the '70s were ugly — unusually ugly.

Anyone who doesn't believe this should look back at reruns of his favorite television shows or watch some late night movies. Samantha Stevens looked pretty decent in those late '60s skirts. Lucy Ricardo may have been a bit overdressed for housework, but the dresses she put on were not an embarrassment to see.

Now change the channel. Can anyone honestly say that "Charlie's Angels" don't look silly in those stylish pant suits with the extra-wide lapels? Don't the dresses just sort of hang there, nice and baggy and shapeless? Worst of all, the only alternative is the tight fitting disco outfit with the low cut neck that caused such scandal on "Eight is Enough."

And fashion designers want us to wear these things again. Consumers unite. Do not, DO NOT buy Dad a wide tie for Christmas. Refuse to be seen in wide-bottomed pants. Let those fashion designers know that it is time to think of something new. We will not stand for this repeat of ugliness.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stomp!

To the Editor:

We are the boys from Saluda, North Carolina, were very much amused by the Oct. 19 letter from the Sacramento Mountain Bikers. We do not use bikes, we outgrew that desire in the eighth grade. It never crossed our minds to object to people who use mountain bikes, but it appears that the people who use mountain bikes come across quite obnoxious to some students.

Our little brothers have Tonka toys with bigger tires and more gears than those so-called mountain bikes. (Where're the mountains around here anyway?) Since some students of the female persuasion have complained of the molehill bikes, we feel it is our duty as gentlemen to take a stand. The shoes we wear have got deeper tread than mountain bikes. They are also good for stomping on things; for example, your little tricycles. Since all people from North Carolina are more than six feet tall it will be easy to administer our book bags to the upper portion of a passing biker, causing severe pain to his glutinous maxims.

Here is some friendly advice: Take the \$500 or more you spent on your trikes and get a motorcycle. A motorcycle is much faster, less thing and your girlfriend (if you have one) will like it much more. Remember, we campus pedestrians outnumber you bicyclist 25 to one. Plus, we're already on the ground.

Jim Cannon
Saluda, N. C.

Computers needed

To the Editor:

I am a freshman here at BYU and am willing to acknowledge the fact that I am unexperienced as far as knowing what fa-

cilities are available here on campus. But I was quite upset when I was introduced to the harsh reality that one who doesn't have a computer or typewriter (or friends owning one) is surprisingly disadvantaged. I was recently assigned several written papers in my various classes and found I had a problem. I do not own a typewriter, nor can I afford to buy one. So, I decided to do what my counselors had told me to do, I called the department of my major and politely asked if there were computers/typewriters available to me there, seeing their major. They politely responded, telling me to check the Wilkinson Center or the Harold B. Lee Library. I did, and found that, yes, they did have computers available, but only if you were willing to pay a handsome hourly fee.

Realizing I had many papers due I figured out that in order to pay for all of them I had to take out a loan. This is not a promising alternative. I was nearly at the end of my wit when a friend informed me the Tanner Building had a computer lab open to everyone — free. So I decided to check it out. I later found that it was only open to people currently taking a business course, which, of course, I wasn't. I later found out that people taking honors courses had a computer lab open for their use as well. However this alternative did not suit my immediate needs as I am not enrolled in any honors courses. I was then informed that on-campus housing supplied some too, but unfortunately, I live off campus. I am sure that there are other departments which offer the luxury of a free computer lab to use, but mine doesn't.

Why not? Who do I speak to to see that my tuition payment isn't funding a computer lab for someone else's convenience? Since this disparity I have found someone who was nice enough to let me borrow their typewriter. But, not having access to a computer still upsets me. If I am being totally ignorant, and am confronting a sim-

ple problem, I excuse myself. But, if this problem is real for anyone else out there, say something about it. Speak up.

Chris Goodbaudy
Hillsboro, Ore.

Greed

To the Editor:

I thought Utah was different, but like any state or people, it's the thought of money that will change the attitudes and opinions of anyone. All I have heard about the Winter Olympic Games is how much more money is needed to fund it or how much we can make from it. Is that what the Olympic Games have come to, greed?

My memories of the Olympics will last a lot longer than any dollar sign. In 1980, on a cold Friday night, we saw the greatest upset in this decade: The United States Hockey team beat the Soviet Union 4 to 3. To this day I still get chills when I see replays of that game. How about Eric Heiden's performance in speed skating. His five gold medals were the greatest one-man show in Winter Olympic history. A crazy Californian stated, "I will win." He did. Bill Johnson became the first American to win the gold medal in the downhill. This is what the Olympics are about. People not money. Let us not forget the responsibility the United States Olympic committee gave us. Let us remember these moments, as well as many others. Let's dwell on them and make them come to pass in 1998 at Salt Lake City.

D. Ranier Pavlicek
Tonopah, Nev.

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.



Universe photos by Peggy Jellinghouse and Jennifer Smith

INAUGURATION

See stories and photos inside . . .

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Accused smuggler extradited to U.S.

TULSA, Okla. — The man accused of being the Medellin cocaine cartel's master smuggler was handed over to U.S. narcotics agents before dawn Sunday at a Bogota, Colombia, airport, then flown here to face drug charges, authorities said.

Jose Abello Silva was the fifth and most important drug trafficking suspect extradited from Colombia to the United States since Colombian government began a drug crackdown 10 weeks ago. Eight more Colombian drug trafficking suspects are being held for extradition.

Abello arrived in Tulsa at 12:15 p.m. CST, and was taken under heavy guard to the federal court house, where he was arraigned before a federal judge, said U.S. Attorney Tony Graham.

Abello pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy and distribution of cocaine, Graham said. There was no discussion of bond.

Graham, who would not give the name of the judge for security reasons, said Abello would remain in the custody of the U.S. Marshals Service pending another hearing Thursday.

"The arrest and extradition of Abello Silva represent a significant step in the federal anti-drug offensive because the indictment alleges that he had agreed to be a source of cocaine in Colombia that was supplied to the trafficking ring," acting Marshals Service Director John J. Twomey said in a statement released in Washington.

Czechoslovaks demonstrate for change

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — A day after the biggest protest in years, activists said Sunday the pro-democracy movement here is growing but that repression and the fear of losing privileges keep most people from demonstrating.

In Saturday's protest, more than 10,000 people gathered in Wenceslas Square to mark the 71st anniversary of Czechoslovak independence. Police beat several dozen people and arrested 355, including 17 foreigners.

The demonstrators called repeatedly for free elections, a new government, and the resignation of Communist Party leader Milos Jakes, whose popularity is said by informed Czechs to be sliding even with Communist ranks.

The rally was the first in which such strident calls for a new leadership were heard.

"Our (leadership) powers is much more isolated after the changes in East Germany," noted Jiri Hajak, a former foreign minister and now a leading activist with the Charter 77 human rights group.

Trainer jet crashes onto carrier deck

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A trainer jet crashed Sunday afternoon on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier Lexington in the Gulf of Mexico, killing an unknown number of people and critically injuring five, officials said.

The two-seat T-2 Buckeye crashed shortly before 3 p.m. MST while the World War II-era Lexington, the Navy's oldest carrier, was 17 miles south of its home port of Pensacola, officials said.

A fire following the crash was put out shortly after the accident, Coast Guard Lt. Mark Kasper said in New Orleans.

There were an unknown number of fatalities, said J.B. McKamey, a spokesman for the Naval Education and Training Command at Pensacola Naval Air Station. Navy helicopters took the injured to hospitals, Kasper said. A burn victim was taken to the University of South Alabama Medical Center.

The Coast Guard sent a jet from Mobile to fly a team of ordnance experts in Panama City to Pensacola, Kasper said. The Navy apparently was concerned that fuel cells aboard the jet might explode after being damaged in the crash.

The 46-year-old Lexington is the only aircraft carrier used exclusively by the Navy for training. It has 1,440 sailors assigned to it.

Disney birth film could spark debate

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — The centerpiece of Epcot Center's newest pavilion is a special-effects "thrill ride" through the human body, but another film about the conception of a human embryo hints of controversy.

Disney's 14-minute film depicting the conception and birth of a baby could lead to complaints, especially in view of the simmering debate over abortion, says the pavilion's show producer.

Executives for Disney and pavilion sponsor Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. view the film — called "The Making of Me" — as forthright, educational and humorous. But they agree it is somewhat of a departure for a Disney attraction. "I think it will elicit some controversy, but our intent is not to walk into the teeth of that (abortion) issue," said Barry Braverman, who led the design team putting together the Wonders of Life Pavilion at Epcot Center.

Disney has no message to deliver other than "the natural biological process of life," said Braverman before Monday's opening. "We will just have to accept any controversy that goes with it, if it happens."

Investigation of collapsed bridge begun

HEBER SPRINGS, Ark. — A suspension pedestrian bridge crowded with young people who liked to make it swing back and forth collapsed "so quickly that no one had a chance to try for help," a witness said.

Thirty to 40 people — twice as many as normal — were standing on the 72-year-old bridge Saturday afternoon when the cables snapped and sent them tumbling into the Little Red River, witnesses said. Three children and two adults were killed, all members of a church group that had been meeting in a nearby town, and 18 people were injured.

"We used to swing the bridge ourselves when we were kids, but we never swung it near as high as they were doing," said Jennifer Johnson, who lives near the bridge and witnessed the collapse.

Authorities began work Sunday trying to learn what caused the collapse of the historic 550-foot, single-lane bridge, closed to vehicular traffic since 1972.

Area residents said it was common for pedestrians to swing the bridge; no signs warning against it or giving a load limit were posted.

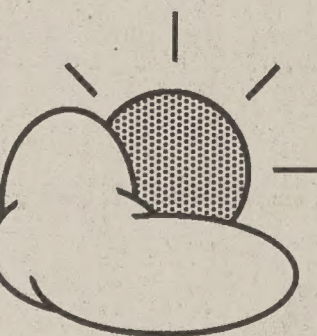
WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Monday: generally fair weather, with highs in the 40s to 50s, lows 15-30.

Sunrise: 6:56 a.m.
Sunset: 5:27 p.m.

Tuesday: fair with a slight warming trend. Highs in the low to mid-50s, lows in the mid-20s to 30s.



Fair Skies

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Quote of the day:

"There are two tragedies in life. One is to lose your heart's desire. The other is to gain it."

— George Bernard Shaw

Escapee captured in Provo cafe

Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — A convicted rapist who escaped last week from the Utah State Hospital was captured without incident about a block away from the Provo police station.

Jack Jessop, 45, was arrested around 4:40 p.m. Friday by Lt. Mike Mock and Officer Ron Hughes after the two spotted Jessop inside a fast-food outlet.

Mock said he and Hughes had gone into the cafe to make a purchase when they noticed an individual whose face looked familiar.

"We started watching him to see what he would

do," Mock said. "He was very nervous and avoided any eye contact."

"I walked over to the left side of him to get a better look at his face, but he turned his head in the other direction."

The two officers then asked him for identification, which he was unable to produce, then told him to remove a stocking cap he was wearing and step outside.

Mock called the station and asked that a photograph of Jessop be brought to the scene.

"We looked at it and said, 'You're really Jack, aren't you?'" and he said, 'Yes, I'm Jack Jessop.' He gave no resistance," Mock said.

Mock said Jessop told them later that he had been in Provo since his escape from the hospital last Tuesday.

Jessop had been convicted in August of raping a Provo woman last February. He was ordered to undergo treatment for a mental illness at the state hospital before being incarcerated in the Utah State Prison.

He escaped from a third-floor room of the hospital's offenders' ward at the hospital by removing a windowpane.

He then kicked out a window screen and used a vacuum-cleaner cord to lower himself to the ground.

Bush, Ortega clash at democracy meeting

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — President Bush on Saturday condemned Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega for a "shameful" decision to end a lengthy cease-fire with the Contras, and hinted at renewing arms for the rebels even as he urged them to avoid military aggression.

Ortega, who shattered the tranquility of a two-day Hemispheric "celebration of democracy" with his military plans, later softened and said he would decide Tuesday whether to extend the cease-fire.

He accused the Contras of mounting "waves of attacks" inside Nicaragua.

The two leaders clashed at rival news conferences that upstaged the ending to the two-day conference, and the most personal language by far came from Bush.

The president belittled the leftist Nicaraguan leader as "this little man — showing up in his military uniform at a democracy meeting," and said Ortega "looks like that unwanted animal at a garden party."

A spokesman for Costa Rica's President Oscar Arias, host of the gathering, said Ortega had "dashed cold water on the party, since he was invited to a party for democracy and should have behaved properly."

"Nothing like this has ever been seen before," said Jorge Urbina.

The final act of the two day international meeting — dedication of an outdoor "Democracy Plaza" in the Costa Rican capital — was played out without Ortega, who left town early.

School children carrying the flags of the nations represented made up more than half of the crowd, which did not quite fill the square. Bush watched the ceremony from behind a thick, transparent bullet-proof shield that had been installed by the Secret Service.

Before heading home, the Nicaraguan president underscored his intention to break a 19-month-old cease-fire between forces of his leftist Sandinista government and the Contra guerrillas.

But after arriving back in Managua, he told reporters that he would announce on Tuesday whether the truce would be extended for another month, as it has almost monthly since March 1988.

Ortega said Arias and Carlos Andres Perez, president of Venezuela, had offered to mediate any discussions between the United States and the Sandinistas.

"The waves of attacks by the counterrevolutionaries have increased enormously in the last few weeks," he said.

"The objective is the destruction of the electoral process in Nicaragua," said Ortega, who is running for reelection in Feb. 25 elections.

Ortega said he would continue observing the cessation of hostilities only if non-lethal American aid currently going to the Contras were used, instead, to demobilize the rebels.

Bush said he had encouraged the Contras "not to take aggressive military action, and we would certainly continue to do that."

After an early morning tennis game with Argentine President Carlos Saul Menem, Bush met privately with Nicaraguan opposition presidential candidate Violeta Chamorro and Panamanian opposition leader Guillermo Endara as well as a group of Costa Rican political figures.

He emerged afterwards to tell a news conference that several of the leaders at the conference have told Ortega it would be "sheer folly" to resume hostilities.

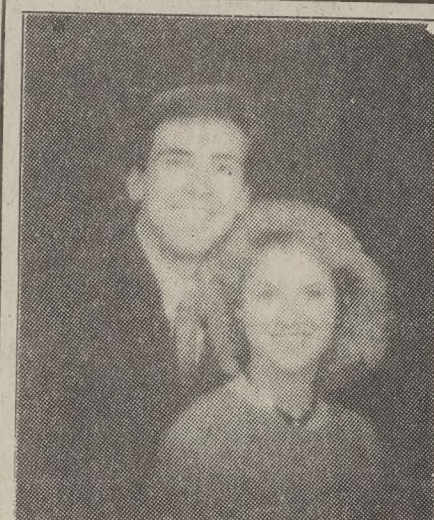
"(He) Ortega knows that if there's an all-out military offensive, that's going to change the equation 180 degrees," Bush said.

Asked if that meant he would seek

more military aid for the Contras, Bush said, "We'll let you know. We'll let you know."

He also said, "I don't think the Con-

tras ought to attack. What we ought to do is fulfill the agreements" forged by Arias.



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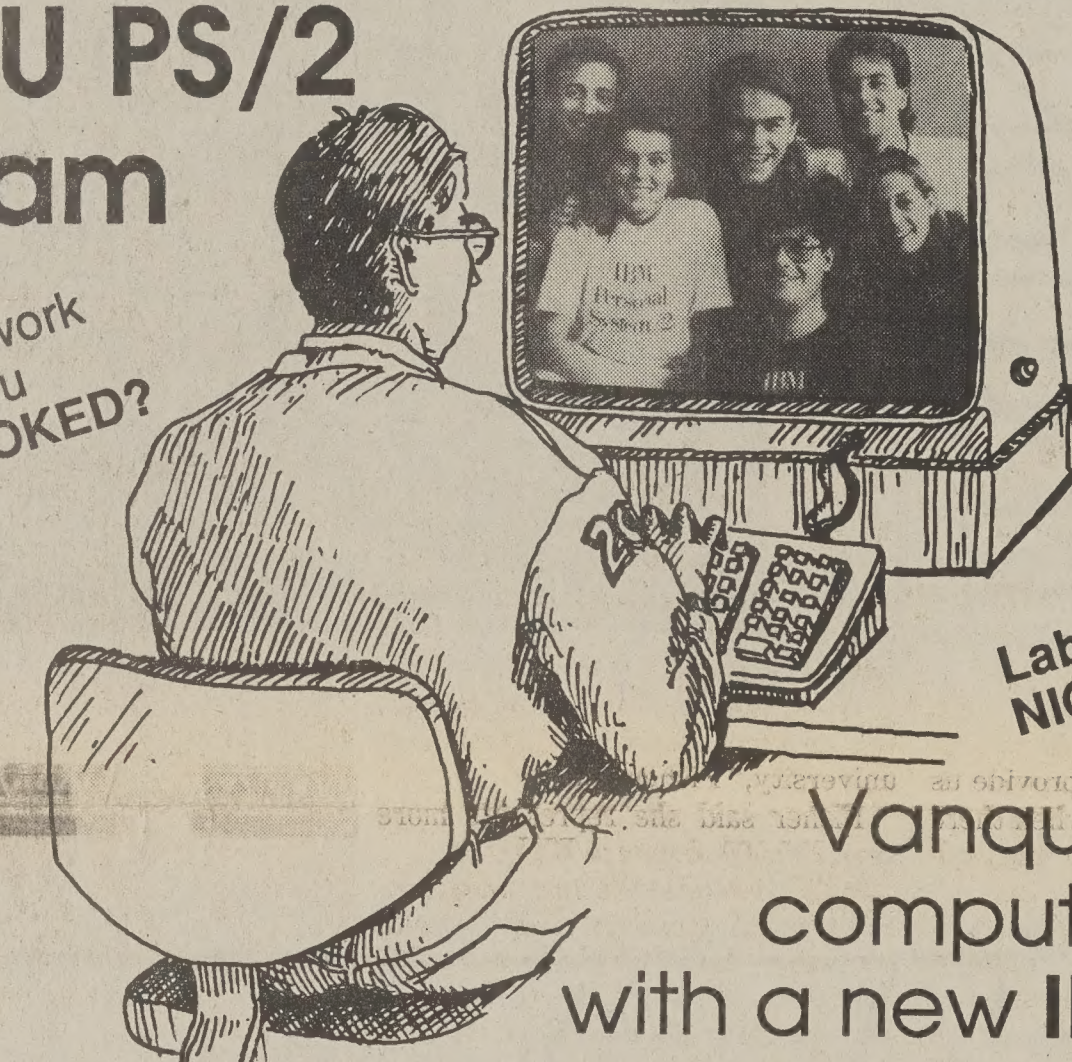
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President and Sister Lee wear leis that were donated by BYU-Hawaii Campus as they are honored at inaugural luncheon Friday in the ELWC Ballroom.

Speakers pledge support to President Lee

By MARK L. REED
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is a success story, said Jeff H. Singer, president of BYU Student Service Association, as he asked President Rex E. Lee, "to continue the legacy of BYU."

Speeches to President Lee were given at the Inauguration Friday, by Singer, BYU-Hawaii President Alton Wade, the Faculty Advisory Council Chairman J. Lynn England and the BYU Alumni Association President Joan Fisher.

The four speakers pledged their support to Lee and the support of the organizations they represented.

"The institution of BYU is a success story. BYU has earned the respect of intelligent people and earned the appreciation of honest critics," Singer said.

"BYU is a success story because it has and currently is leaving the world a bit better," Singer said.

All presidents of BYU have had vision, intelligence, disciplined minds and the Spirit of the Lord. BYU will continue to be a success because of President Lee, Singer said.

In England's address, he said, "You are viewed as one of the best of the faculty, now called to provide us with leadership at a time when there are challenges confronting the university."

The faculty is hopeful because Lee is a helmsman who has rode with us. He who has firsthand knowledge of the life of a student, scholar, teacher, researcher and dean," he said.

"We are reassured to have as our president, a scholar who has written about art, and understands the art and science of Solomon-like decisions, dealing with the needs and rights of the individual, and stressing the careful balance of competing individual interests," England said.

England quoted John Gardner, former U.S. Secretary of Health, Edu-

cation and Welfare, as saying, "Too often members of organizations fall into one of two categories. Some take an approach that reveals all the faults of the organization with the intention of destroying it. Others become so committed to the organization they refuse to see any faults."

The faculty hopes to take the role of loving critics, anxious to be involved and considered as one of the university's greatest resources, England said.

"While you may no longer be called General R. E. Lee of Virginia, Rex, we are proud to call you our President Rex E. Lee of Brigham Young University," he said.

Fisher, who is a personal friend and former classmate of Lee and his wife Janet, said she had observed Lee to have intellectual leadership, proper priorities and courage in time of adversity, during the years she has known him.

"Great men are mirrors of those who have gone before and shadows of those who come after. Great men are pillars of support and architects of success. Great men listen to those who know and do when others falter."

"Rex, you are a great man, and you will be a great president of this great university," Fisher said.

Fisher said she represents more than 255,000 alumni at BYU.

BYU-Hawaii is the most unique institution of education in the world, with more than 2000 students from 56 countries, Wade said. He told of Lee's visit to BYU-Hawaii last December when Lee spoke at the mid-year commencement exercises.

It was then, "we saw and felt firsthand the evidence of the truly extraordinary man that you are. It is rare indeed, to find such a liberal amount of leadership qualities, intellect, humility, creativity, sensitivity, determination, energy, personal warmth and testimony in one young man," Wade said.



The Color Guard leads the Inaugural Academic Procession Friday into the Marriott Center for President Lee's Inauguration.

Protesters burn American flags to defy law

Associated Press

SEATTLE (AP) — A crowd of hundreds watched as radical Vietnam veterans torched 1,000 American flags in a "festival of defiance" early Saturday minutes after a federal law prohibiting desecration of the flag went into effect.

The protesters alternately chanting "Burn, baby, burn" and singing the national anthem, the crowd cheered as members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and Anti-Imperialist torched a pile of American flags shortly after mid-

night. On Friday, four cloth flags were burned in a protest at Berkeley, Calif., and a flag burning at Colorado State University was halted when a passerby snuffed the flames with his bare hands.

Kathleen Taylor, American Civil Liberties Union director in Seattle, said the law encourages the very action it's intended to discourage.

"There were no incidents of public flag burning in Seattle until Congress enacted the prohibition," she said. "Liberty needs special protection, not its symbol, the flag."

The law took effect at 12:01 a.m.

One thousand flags — one large and most of the rest the size of a large postage stamp — were burned in the Seattle protest, organizers said.

The demonstration was held in front of a post office and the flag hanging on a pole outside the building was lowered, doused with lighter fluid and set afire.

"We're burning the flag to say we will not stand by to see forced patriotism. Abridgement of the First Amendment right (of free speech) is the first infringement," said Brian Chambers, who served in Vietnam in 1970-71.

No voices were raised in opposition to torching the flags.

Flag-burnings were conducted in other cities Friday.

In Berkeley, members of the Emergency Committee to Stop the

Flag Amendment and Laws burned cloth flags and handed out small paper flags mounted on toothpicks and asked bystanders to set them ablaze.

"As we all know, the flag is just a symbol, a piece of cloth; even the right-wing Supreme Court upheld that position," attorney Linda Fullerton, vice president of the Bay Area chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, said at the demonstration. Fullerton did not burn any flags at the protest.

In Fort Collins, Colo., Jeff Crank nearly got his hands singed when he broke up a protest at Colorado State by rubbing out the flames of a burning flag with his bare hands.

"My father served in World War II," Crank shouted after grabbing the flag. "I'm not going to let what he did go by the wayside so that you can burn this flag."

White lauds education

By MARK L. REED
Universe Staff Writer

Two of the factors for choosing Rex Lee as his law clerk in 1963, besides his other credentials, were his moves on the basketball court and his fine jump shot, said Associate Justice Byron R. White of the U.S. Supreme Court, at the inauguration of President Rex E. Lee, Friday.

White said he came here as an amicus (friend of the court), but maybe should have come as an amicus Rex.

In his keynote inaugural address, White stressed the need for Americans to be educated.

"Man's moral and religious salvation and the nurturing and development of his powers have become our major preoccupation. Hence the central role of education," said White.

"But beyond the daily joy that accumulated knowledge, understanding and cultivated tastes can bring to the individual, there are intensely practical and demanding reasons to search out and educate all the talented men and women that the country can produce.

"For without a sufficient number of such people who are willing to do the

nation's work — to do the hard and complex tasks that our existence depends on — we could not feed, clothe or house our people," he said.

Each of us should be willing to contribute our talents and energies to the cooperative venture of living together. We cannot afford to have people withdraw from the world and refuse to do their share, said White.

People with outstanding talents and leadership potential must be searched for everywhere, he said.

"We should remember, if our universities or even our graduate schools close down we could not survive for long."

Large universities with an infrastructure such as BYU's can usually not be readily moved in one direction or another, whether they are wholly private or publicly supported, White said.

"But progress can be made, and much of what is possible depends a great deal on the leadership within the institution. Hence the importance of the university or college president."

What a tough, many faceted job these leaders have. But in great difficulty also lies great opportunity, and I have no doubt that Rex Lee is up to the job."

White has been a member of the Supreme Court since 1962, when he was appointed by President John F. Kennedy. He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Colorado in 1938, and continued his football career in the National Football League.

White received his law degree from Yale Law School in 1946, and was named to the NFL Hall of Fame in 1954. Prior to his appointment to the Supreme Court, he served as U.S. Deputy Attorney General.

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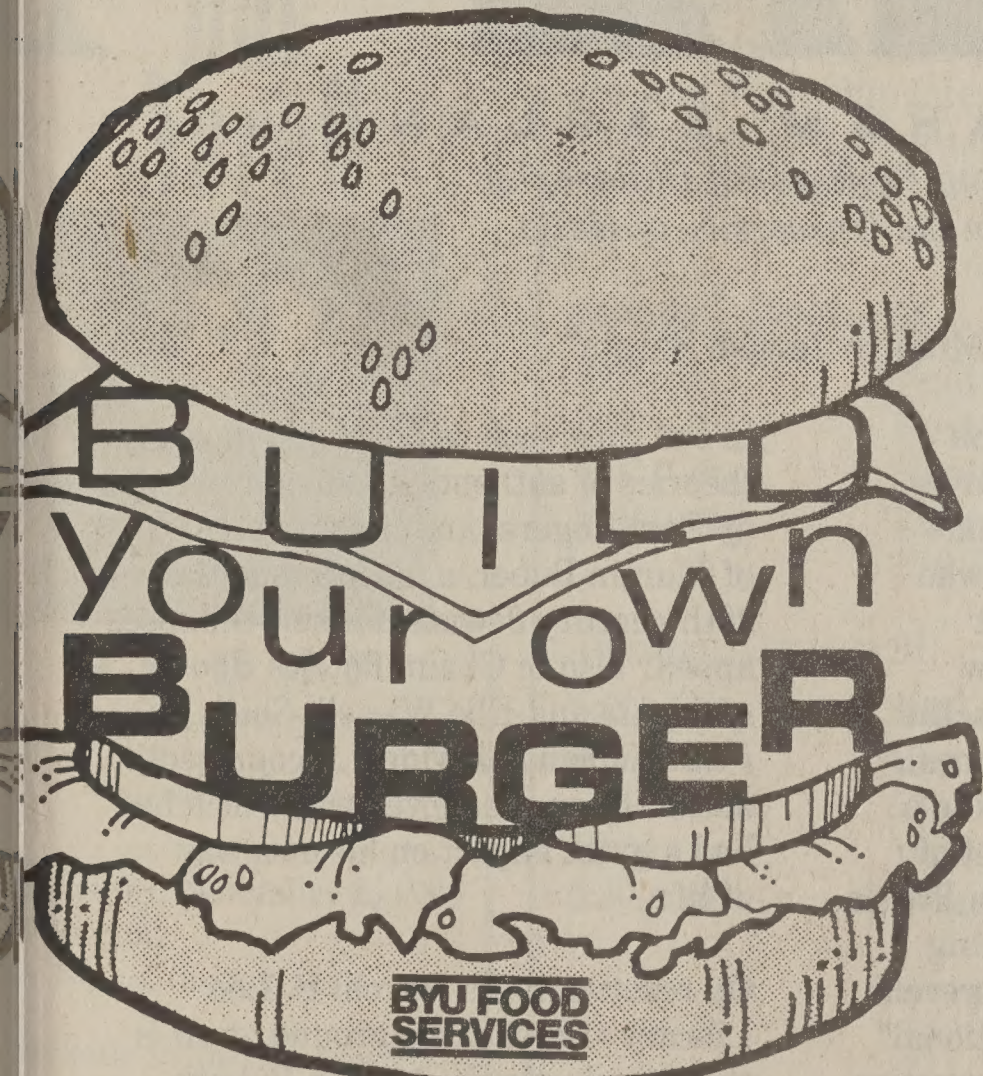
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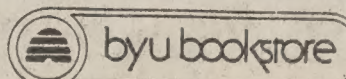
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CAMPUS

Pres. Lee is officially in Pres. Monson presides at convocation

By JANET RAAB
Universe Staff Writer

President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, officially installed Rex E. Lee as the 10th president of BYU on Friday.

President Monson charged President Lee with the responsibility to reach for heavenly help, strive for excellence and teach by the Spirit during the Inaugural Convocation in the Marriott Center.

Although scheduled to preside at the convocation, President Ezra Taft Benson, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was not in attendance.

"The best was sought. The best was found (to serve as BYU's president)," President Monson said. He described President Lee as a person who has been blessed with a brilliant mind and the capacity to lead.

President Monson also said open communication would bring joy and achievement during the Lee administration.

"Let open communication prevail among the administration, the faculty, and the student body that unity, achievement, joy and purpose may be hallmarks of your administration," President Monson said.

Challenges will come during the administration of President Lee, but he is entitled to the Lord's help for he is on the Lord's errand, Monson said.

As a product of BYU, President Lee will be adopted as a role model by the students and should lead by example, President Monson said.



PRES. THOMAS S. MONSON

"You can lift your faculty and the student body to higher attainments and loftier levels of competence," he said.

However, President Monson said an organization is a lengthened shadow of its leader and encouraged President Lee to always be his best self.

Teaching at BYU should be done by the spirit because the parents in the Church have entrusted their children to the care of President Lee and the faculty. The parents sacrifice and pray that their sons and daughters will be shown the way, he said.

Change fills BYU's past School has remained true to its values

By JANET RAAB
Universe Staff Writer

The historic hallmark over the past 114 years of BYU's history has been a combination of change and constancy, said BYU's new president.

Rex E. Lee said this combination must continue as BYU enters the 21st century in his acceptance speech Friday.

One hundred years ago, only one faculty member had an advanced degree and 65 percent of the salaries for faculty members were paid in commodities from the tithing office of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

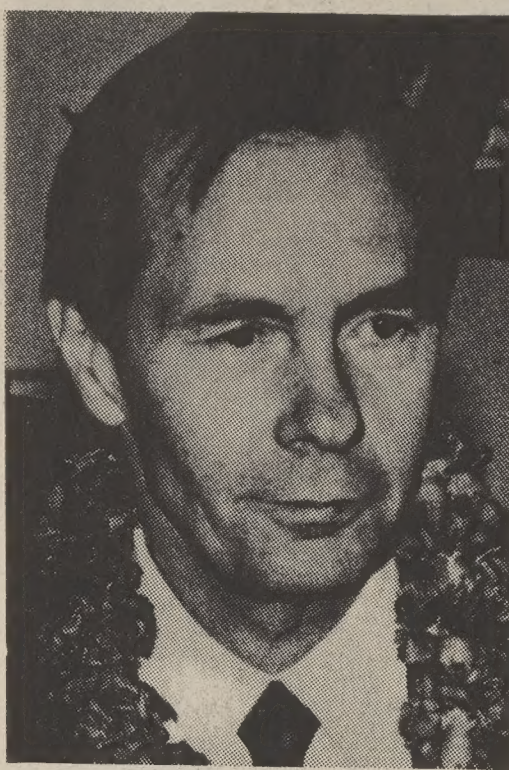
"In all fairness, we were little more than a high school. Sixty years after that we were little more than a decent community college," he said.

Because challenges and accomplishments in each decade have been different, President Lee said it would be unfair to single out a period of time as the most important.

"Any one of those eleven decades has seen great change, and the dominant element of most of the changes has been improvement," he said.

Throughout BYU's history, the most prominent "fixed star" has been the constant adherence to religious principles and values as part of the total educational effort, he said.

BYU's concern for the mind and the complete soul is what sets this institution apart from other universities. "From this objective we have never wavered, and we never will," President Lee said.



PRES. REX E. LEE

However, this unique aspect can never become a substitute for solid academic achievement measured on the same standards as other world universities, President Lee said.

Many of the great world universities began with strong religious commitments, but today those commitments are rare. It appears a choice must be made between educational and religious commitments, he said.

"We squarely reject that proposition. Our past history disproves it and our history to come will disprove it ever more," he said.

Education is needed Huntsman says learning is up to parents

By MARK L. REED
Universe Staff Writer

The educational system in the United States is not properly preparing the children for the challenges of the future and the responsibility lies at home, said the keynote speaker of the inaugural luncheon Friday.

Owner of Huntsman Chemical Company, Jon M. Huntsman said we must recognize the education of our young people in America rests with the parents.

He advocated turning off the television set for an hour and a half every evening to help children study, "Because if we don't, they're not going to be able to make a living," he said.

"We need to preach this sermon over and over again," said the former mission president of the Washington D.C. area.

"And if with all our preaching and our efforts at home the educational system does not respond, redoubling its efforts as we demand, then ladies and gentlemen, my second suggestion: We need to revolt," he said.

There is only one chance to educate our children, Huntsman said. They are our future.

Addressing Lee, Huntsman said, "You clearly have the capacity to apply all the abundant technological resources of this country to education. America has applied it in the past to business. Why not now in education. You are the man, this is the hour."

Other concerns of Huntsman were

raised as questions. "What will be the role America plays in this new century? Will our problems with drug addiction, violent streets, racial tensions, homelessness, unemployment, inability to compete abroad and deteriorating moral values overcome us?" he said.

"Is there still hope? Is the American dream still within our grasp?"

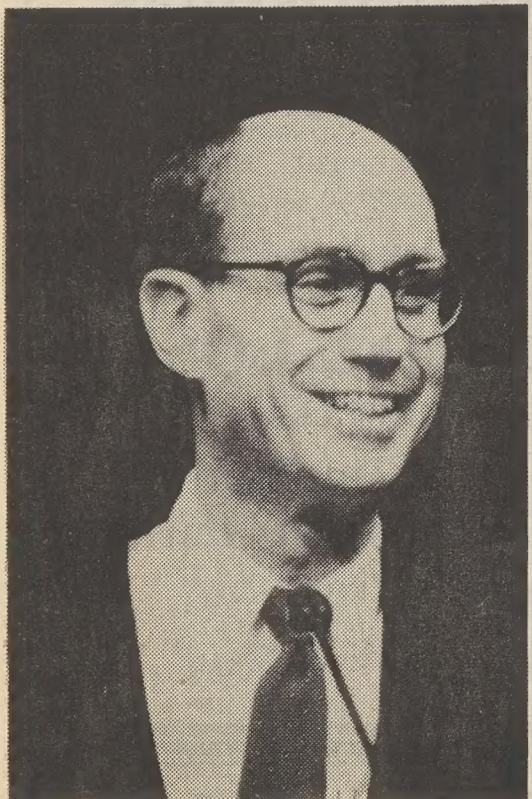
Huntsman believes it is and said "It will be the most compelling challenge in our nation's history."

Huntsman cited examples of challenges faced from abroad telling how devoted Japanese youth study for middle-school exams at expense of hobbies, sports and a social life.

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Eyring urges audience to rise above oneself



HENRY B. EYRING

By CECILEE PRICE
Universe Staff Writer

The irresistible desire to live in a higher more beautiful world can be achieved through repentance and the constant companionship of the Holy Ghost, said Bishop Henry B. Eyring, first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Sunday night at the Marriott Center.

"All of you have felt that tug, or many tugs to be a better person," Eyring said at the 18-Stake Fireside. The urge that is felt to rise above oneself is a recognition of a person's need for the atonement of Jesus Christ, he said.

If there is no desire to reach a higher, more beautiful place, members of the Church must rise above the natural self anyway, Eyring said. "You will then be more prepared to do the Lord's work and render service to others," he said.

Eyring asked the audience to think

of those for whom they bear responsibility and make an attempt to serve them. "As a brother, sister or friend you do not bear an accidental calling. You have the opportunity to influence others to come unto Christ," he said.

The only way to come unto Christ and help others is to become clean and spotless through repentance, Eyring said. The reception of the Holy Ghost in a person's life is the cleansing agent as the atonement purifies, he continued.

"However, never believe the lie that repentance is easy. We need to teach people that repentance hurts," he said.

Repentance is rarely sudden or dramatic, but is a subtle process that is reflected by quiet lives of service and commitment, Eyring said.

To attain a full remission of sin, a person must undergo a change of heart through simple acts of obedience and submission, he said. "Walk, keeping yourselves blameless. Be humble. Be striped of pride and envy

and do not mock your brother," he said.

When a change of heart occurs, it is due to the power of the cleansing blood of Christ, he said.

"It is hard to feel sufficiently humble. If you do you may not be humble," he said.

The suffering of Jesus Christ must be qualified for by the repentance and remission of all sin, Eyring said.

"If I don't repent I will be shut out of the only place where I can feel the love of my family forever," he said. The consequence of sin looms large for those who do not repent, he said.

"Humility and a contrite heart are protection against future sins," he said. A preventative against sin is working with the Holy Ghost, Eyring said.

"Make choices tonight and tomorrow that will bring the influence of the Holy Ghost into your life. Put yourself in a place where the Holy Ghost can go with you and you will feel its companionship," he said.

'Jewish Saints' is topic

A noted Jewish philosopher Abraham Kaplan of the University of Haifa will speak at the Forum Assembly Oct. 31 in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m.

His topic, "Modern Jewish Saints," will be on the Tzaddikim (the righteous ones) movement that began two centuries ago within Judaism. The movement has significance in modern philosophy and psychology.

Kaplan is a visiting professor of philosophy at BYU and has spent most of his life teaching and once appeared on a cover of Time magazine in a story called "Great Teachers."

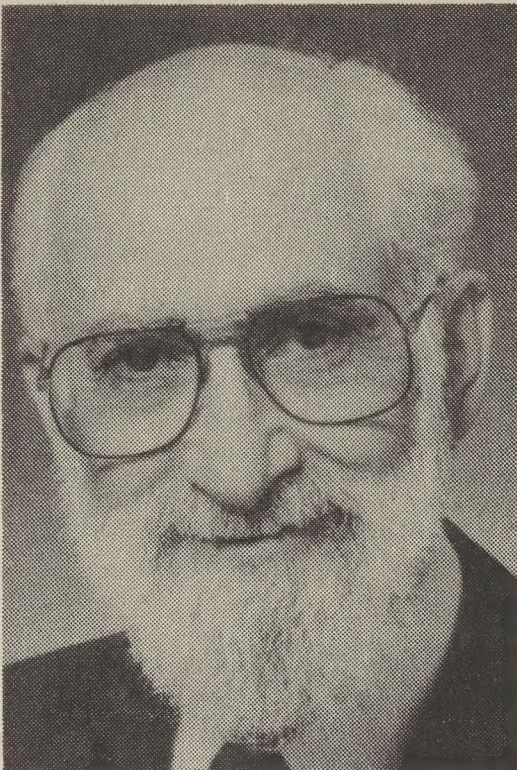
Kaplan is an associate of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis, a fellow of the Institute of Social and Behavioral Pathology, an Adolf Meyer Lecturer for the American Psychiatric Association and serves on the

boards of editors for Inquiry, the Journal of Applied Behavioral Science and the Journal of Humanistic Psychology.

Honors and awards for his scholarship, leadership and teaching abilities include Guggenheim Fellowships, honorary degrees and other professional awards.

Although Kaplan's major professional identification is with philosophy, he received an undergraduate degree in chemistry and he founded the University of Michigan Civil Liberties Board.

Describing himself in a press release, he said, "I am by training a positivist, by inclination a pragmatist, in temperament a mystic, in practice a democrat, my faith Jewish, educated by the Catholics, and habitual Protestant."



ABRAHAM KAPLAN

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Freddie K.	\$50	60 min.	Elvira	\$20	20 min.
Devils	\$20	20 min.	Fantasy	\$20	20 min.
Frankenstein	\$15	20 min.	Rainbow face	\$10	15 min.
Old Age	\$15	20 min.	w/glitter		
Animal Faces	\$20	20 min.	Abstract	\$15	20 min.
Kiss	\$15	20 min.	Clowns	\$15	20 min.
Geisha Girl	\$20	20 min.	Cats	\$20	20 min.
Joker	\$20	20 min.	Skull Face	\$15	20 min.
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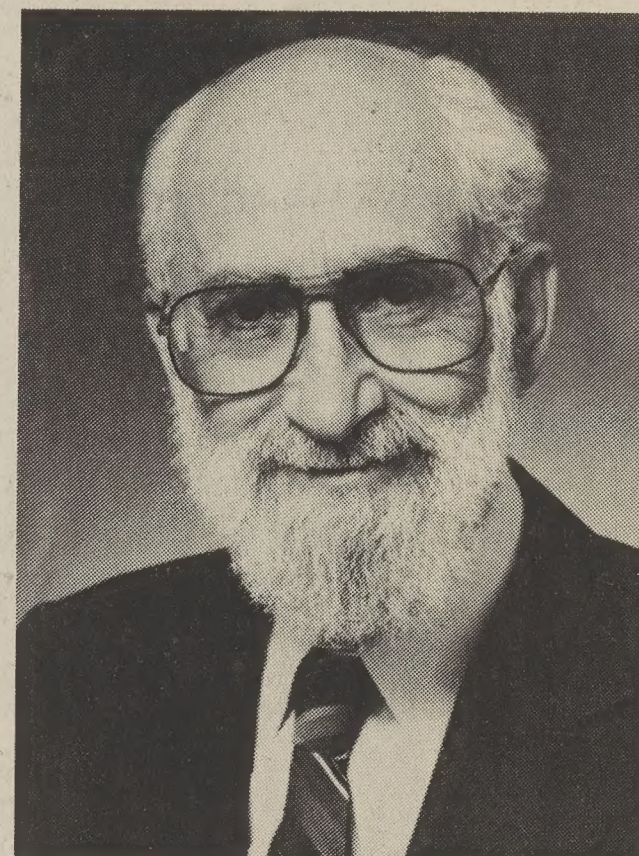
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UNIVERSITY FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, October 31, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



ABRAHAM KAPLAN

Visiting Professor of Philosophy
from the University of Haifa

"Modern Jewish Saints"

Abraham Kaplan will speak on the rise in Judaism two centuries ago of the "Master of the Good Name," a charismatic figure who stressed worship of the heart as well as obedience to the law. There followed master spirits, the "Tzaddikim" (the righteous ones), who became spiritual leaders in a bleak and hostile environment of Eastern Europe and Western Russia.

The movement has continuing significance to this day and prevails as the "saintly" and "celebrational" wing of Jewish thought and practice. It has kinships with other movements

in our time such as depth psychology; theories of authenticity advanced by Carl Rogers; and the writings of Martin Buber, a most influential 20th-century Jewish thinker. Glimpses appear also in Chaim Potok's *Book of Lights* and Elie Wiesel's *Souls on Fire*. Kaplan is a widely recognized authority on the movement, which has had a great impact on his own way of life.

On reserve in the Harold B. Lee Library (Level 3, the ground level) is the introduction to Martin Buber's *Tales of the Hasidim*, Vol. I.

LIFESTYLE

Decorating advice for BYU students; be creative and safe

By LEANNE H. FROST
Universe Staff Writer

If the dorm room or apartment is looking bare and needs some Halloween spirit, Linda Peterson, manager of Campus Craft and Floral, has decorating ideas for the college student.

"There is so much available for college students to use (in decorating)," Peterson said.

An employee at Campus Craft and Floral, Laura Heslop, 21, a junior from Anchorage, Alaska majoring in American studies, said easy decorations for students are pumpkins, fall leaves and cornstalks.

Peterson said many farmer's markets will give away left over corn stalks which can be used to create scarecrows, wreaths and floral arrangements.

Some of Peterson's ideas for decorating with pumpkins include carving out pumpkins and lining them with plastic to use as candy dishes.

Cookie cutters can be used to press outlines of designs onto the pumpkins that can be filled in with markers, glitter or paint, Peterson said.

She said pumpkins can be used as the body for a scarecrow and then attach weeds to the pumpkin for the arms and legs of the scarecrow.

Peterson said jack-o'-lanterns can be made out of tin cans and cardboard containers.

Peterson said to spray paint the containers or wrap them in colored paper.

A nail can be used to punch holes in the containers.

When a candle or flashlight is put inside the container, the light will shine through the holes made by the nail.

Another of Peterson's decorating ideas is to make a ghost by placing a round object on top of a two liter pop bottle and draping it with a white cloth.

Tying ribbons around the ghost's neck, or adding any other decoration a person wants, will add personality to the ghost, Peterson said.

"People need see what appeals to them, what they think will be fun and what they have around the house," Peterson said.

Cheryl Wagley, 21, a junior from Port Neches, Texas, majoring in zoology, said she likes decorations that are colorful, big and cute.

Peterson said these safety tips need to be remembered when decorating:

- ☑ Use spray paint in a well ventilated area;
- ☑ Be careful not to burn themselves on hot glue guns,
- ☑ Do not obstruct stairways or doorways with decorations,
- ☑ Secure hanging decorations to prevent them from falling and causing injury,
- ☑ Remember to check candles to prevent fires.



Easy Halloween decorations for college students include pumpkins, fall leaves and cornstalks. Decorators should remember safety when using candles, hot glue guns or spray paint.

Cinema has Halloween spirit

By KIM ROBERTS
Universe Staff Writer

To add a little nostalgia to this Halloween, BYU is showing three classic films as part of the International Cinema schedule.

Don Marshall, director of International Cinema and professor in the College of Humanities, said "Diabolique," "Seance on a Wet Afternoon" and "The Magician" have all played successfully at BYU before, but International Cinema is playing them again so students attending the university now can see these films.

"Diabolique" is a thriller filmed in 1955. "Diabolique" is to French horror films what "Psycho" is to American horror films," Marshall said.

In "Diabolique," the wife and the mistress of a man plot to kill him because he has been deceiving them both. Marshall said, "The suspense comes from the attempt to dispose of the body, and there is more than one surprise involved."

Simone Signoret, wife of Yves Montand, stars in this film. Signoret won an Academy Award for her acting in "Room at the Top."

"Seance on a Wet Afternoon" is

erie rather than suspenseful like "Diabolique." It is not a thriller, but it has a haunting tone, Marshall said.

The 1964 film directed by Bryan Forbes is the story of a clairvoyant trying to start a business. She and her husband stage a kidnapping to get the public's attention.

The film stars Kim Stanley, one of the great actresses in the English language, Marshall said. It also stars Richard Attenborough, who left acting to direct. He directed "Ghandi."

"The Magician" was directed by Ingmar Bergman, who many critics believe is the greatest director in the history of film, Marshall said.

The film is the story of a wandering magician. "It deals with what is real in the supernatural world and what is hoax," Marshall said. The magician in the film must re-evaluate his tricks according to this.

Max von Sydow, who won an award last year at the Cannes Film Festival for his role in "Pelle the Conqueror," plays the magician in this 1958 movie.

"These films are black and white, but all three were filmed 20 to 30 years after the invention of color. They were made deliberately in black and white," Marshall said.

Should You Become A Retail Executive?

Retail Career Days begin second week

What are Career Days?

A week ago, 66 executives from 29 top companies throughout the country began arriving on campus for Retail Career Days (two week event), to recruit sharp BYU graduates who want to become executives in this dynamic, exciting industry. It is also an eye-opening opportunity for BYU students to learn more about careers in retailing.

Most students do not realize that there are opportunities not only in buying and store management, but in financial control, human resources, sales promotion, operations and data processing. Retail Career Days originally lasted only one week but the record number of stores who asked to participate has required the extension to two weeks.

Need to Know More?

Information about all activities is available at the Skaggs Institute office, 480 Tanner Building.

Recruiting Interviews

Graduating students and intern candidates meeting the criteria established by recruiters may sign up for interviews at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB.

Class Presentations and Panel Discussions

Visiting executives will join regularly scheduled classes and participate in panel discussions during Retail Career Days. All students are welcome to attend on a space available basis.

Company Orientations

Retail executives will brief students about their companies and the executive career opportunities they offer. Students signed up for recruiting and internship interviews should attend their respective orientations. However, all students are welcome. Orientations will be as follows:

Monday, October 30

8:00 a.m. Fred Meyer, Inc., 574 TNRB*
2:00 p.m. Fred Meyer, Inc., 574 TNRB*
5:00 p.m. Venture Stores, 710 TNRB**
5:00 p.m. Dillard's (MBAs & spouses), 316 TNRB**

Tuesday, October 31

8:00 a.m. Dillard's, 674 TNRB*
9:00 a.m. Electronics Boutique, 574 TNRB*
10:00 a.m. Venture Stores, 625 TNRB*
5:30 p.m. Target/CA, 316 TNRB**

Wednesday, November 1

8:00 a.m. Target/CA, 674 TNRB*
9:00 a.m. K mart Apparel, 574 TNRB
2:00 p.m. K mart Apparel, 574 TNRB
5:30 p.m. H.E. Butt Co. (Undergrads & MBAs), 316 TNRB**
7:00 p.m. Shopko, 674 TNRB

Thursday, November 2

8:00 a.m. Shopko, 674 TNRB
9:00 a.m. Smith's Management Corp., 574 TNRB*

Friday, November 3

10:00 - 2:00 p.m. Disneyland Open House, 316 TNRB*

Monday, November 20

10:00-2:00 p.m. Marriott Open House 710 TNRB*

(All divisions of Marriott Corp. will be represented)

*Refreshments

**Light Buffet



Are there many opportunities in Retailing?

Fully ten percent of the total U.S. work force work in retail store activities. Opportunities are abundant.

But isn't retailing really just selling?

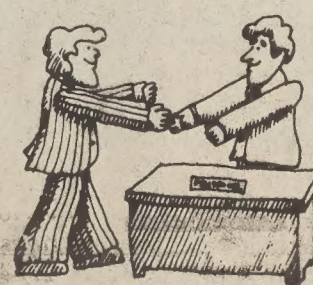
No. Listen to Skaggs Institute director, E. Doyle Robison: "When most students think of retailing, they think of someone bagging groceries or a sales clerk in a department store. Usually, no one thinks of being an executive. One of the Institute's principal goals is to prepare quality students with superior training and direction so they can advance in the executive ranks."



What kind of pay can I expect?

Earning potential is excellent. Rewarding

salaries are linked to performance and promotion, and the Skaggs Institute can help you prepare for more rapid advancement.



What kind of organization will I work for?

The options are numerous, from owning your own business to being a part of a small, medium, or large organization - from the corner drugstore to the nation's largest department stores or hypermarkets.

Will I work with people or things?

Retailing provides the challenges and rewards of working closely with others. In this service-related field, people-oriented executives succeed.

Is initiative and self-motivation rewarded in retailing?

Yes, executives are doers. If you enjoy originating, action, making things happen, getting the job done, opportunities await you in retailing.



What should my major be?

When some people think of retailing, they think of buying for a store or managing one. These are at the heart of retailing, but other areas of management are very important, too: financial control, store operations, sales promotion, human resource development, and electronic data processing. Because the talents and skills needed in retailing are so wide ranging, the Institute works with ten undergraduate programs and three graduate programs. The undergraduate programs include business management, accounting, agricultural economics, clothing and textiles, information management, communications, computer science, economics, managerial economics and design. The graduate programs are masters of business administration, accounting and organizational behavior.

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Dance teacher finds roots

By DWIGHT P. HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

An unusual series of events led a BYU dance teacher to a wealth of genealogical history in Poland and the Soviet Union.

Last summer, Cathy Herbut Black, associate professor in modern dance, acted as public relations director for the BYU American Folkdance Ensemble tour, traveling through England, the Soviet Union and Poland.

"The events of this tour were a whole series of things that really shouldn't have happened," Black said. "Information is hard to come by in a closed society."

"I used to think it would be nice to go to the East Bloc countries, when the Young Ambassadors went in 1981," she said. "My grandfather came to Canada from the Soviet Union and always said he wanted to go back to visit his homeland. I was close to him — his desire was mine."

In 1972, Black, a member of the Russian Orthodox Church, came from Canada to teach at BYU. After joining the LDS Church one year later, "I gained a burning desire to seek my roots."

Her father's parents, who emigrated from Poland to Canada, had a very close-knit family, Black said. Because of that closeness, Black was able to obtain a good part of the Herbut family history.

Before leaving with the Folk-dancers, Black went to Canada to see her father's cousin, who had collected family certificates and deeds over the years.

Black said, "I had one of the main keys to this whole puzzle — a baptismal certificate belonging to my father's uncle," she said. It was the original, "and it included the city name where he grew up."

Black was told by a researcher, who specialized in Polish genealogy, that it would be tough to get infor-



CATHY BLACK

mation in a communist society. "American dollars would help, but before I went, I had heard they were illegal — on the black market," she said.

"I was told that chocolate would be just as effective. So before I left, I went out and bought bars and bars of Hersheys chocolate."

The chocolate was kept in a camera box, along with other goodies for the tour members. Black said, "On one occasion our things were pilfered, and all of the other goodies were stolen. But, no one thought to look in the camera box to steal my genealogy chocolate."

On the trip from the Soviet Union to Poland, Danuda, the Polish tour guide, became the most important contact for Black's cause.

Black said she and Danuda became "instant kindred sisters." "She became interested in my quest to seek my roots," Danuda offered to help Black further her research.

Within one week, "she had made several vital contacts, which turned out to be most significant," Black said.

"Danuda took me to a Greek Catholic priest who ministers just outside the community where my grandparent's people supposedly had

been," Black said. The priest said he had collected some history of a Russian/Ukrainian minority group in Poland. Black said she believes her people were a part of that group.

"The priest just volunteered to help me," Black said. "He is continuing the process of finding more information about my family through members of his congregation."

"After visiting with the priest, Danuda and I went to my ancestral community to meet some other contacts," said Black. "We went directly to the city records office and met another willing person."

Black showed her father's uncle's baptismal certificate to the manager of the office. "From that, we were able to trace my great-great grandparents."

Later, while Black and Danuda were in a restaurant, Danuda decided to phone another contact with the last name of Herbut.

"He was just as eager to meet me as I was him, so he came to the restaurant. When he walked in the door, I about passed out," said Black. "He looked like, and had mannerisms similar to, my father."

Black is not yet sure how he is related, but "he has turned out to be another significant connection in my search for my history," she said.

Just before leaving the restaurant, Danuda wanted to meet with one last contact — a lawyer friend.

The three then visited the lawyer, who specializes in contested-will cases, and came to realize that she had access to the community's genealogical records.

"There wasn't much time, so I left her my pedigree chart and she said she would trace all she could for me," Black said.

To date, she has found connections with the Herbut name, and one tie-in with a different family name.

"As I look back, I just can't believe how all of this fell together," said Black.

Post-mortem on 'Gross Anatomy' positive

By RICK MOODY
Special to the Universe

"Gross Anatomy" is a formulaic comedy-drama set in a medical school with enough variation to sustain interest. Likable Matthew Modine ("Married to the Mob") is a brash Joe Slavick, a student determined to be a "doctor," (i.e. in it for money) as opposed to a "healer," as distinguished by tough Professor Woodruff (Christine Lahti).

Suffice it to say that though Joe has remarkable powers of retention, he just doesn't seem to care enough. This aggravates his relationships with his hard-to-get and antagonistic would-be girlfriend Laurie (Daphne Zuniga), as well as the rest of his study group.

As director Thom Eberhardt montages us through a year in their life, we see drug abuse crises, romantic trysts, test traumas, and even the birthing of a child, which are offered up with appropriate moments of wit to alleviate the tension.

And while the whole is involving, it would remain indistinguishable from the rest of the Training School crop were it not for the intriguing chemistry twist Lahti and Modine. Sparks fly as they repeatedly clash over his indifference, and her efforts to challenge him to excel, which provide for scenes of unexpectedly moving and profound interchange.

Veteran Lahti has repeatedly proven her gifts ("Housekeeping"),

Rolling Stone picks best of the decade

NEW YORK (AP) — Rock band The Clash's "London Calling" and rock star Prince's "Purple Rain" topped a list of the 100 greatest albums of the 1980s picked by the editors of Rolling Stone.

The Clash, a now defunct band whose lyrics featured aggressive working-class politics that became the staple of the punk movement, recorded "London Calling" in 1980.

The rest of the top 10, in descend-

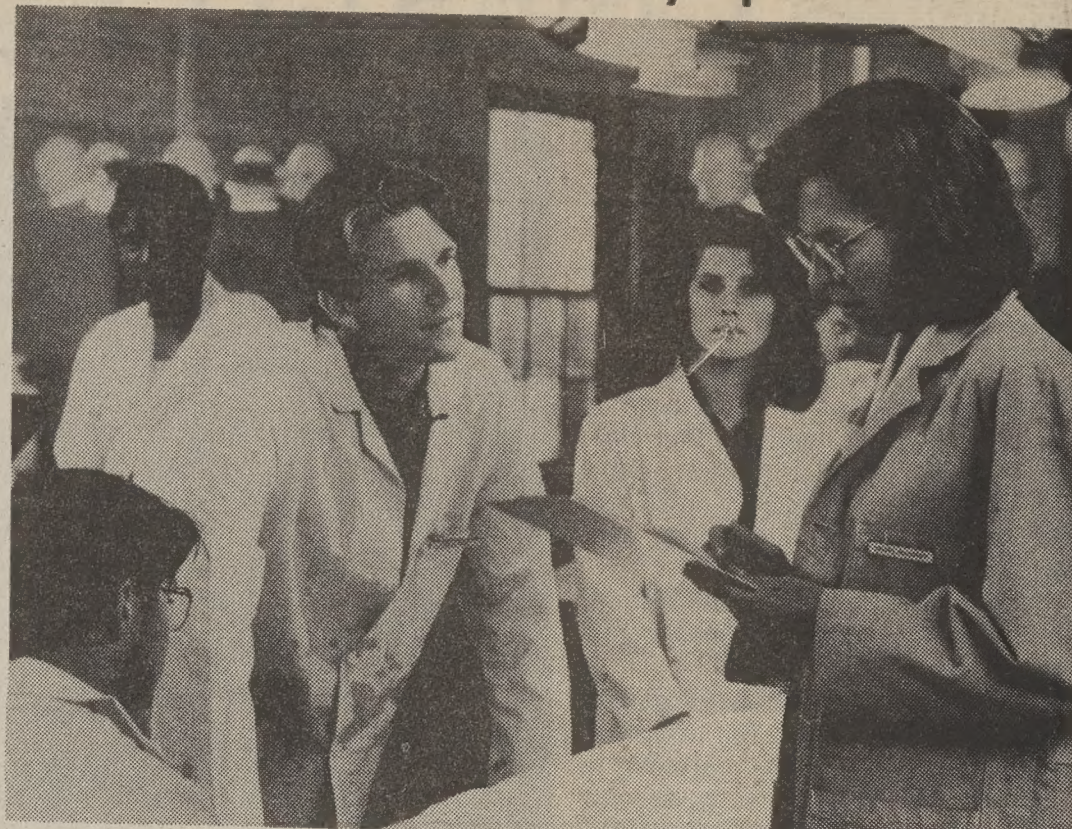


Photo courtesy of Richard Cartwright
Matthew Modine stars as a first year medical student who frustrates his teacher, played by Christine Lahti, by his lack of caring.

but Modine is the rub. Since his haunting performance in Robert Altman's little-seen "Streamers," Modine has been cast in the unsatisfying "Birdy," the grisly "Full Metal Jacket" and a succession of lackluster comedies.

While Modine proves an undeniable charmer, we sense an untapped potential for greatness. The post-mortem on "Gross Anatomy" is passably positive.

ing order, are: "Purple Rain," by Prince and the New Power Generation; "The Joshua Tree," by the Irish rock group U2; "Remain in Light," by the Talking Heads; "Graceland," by Paul Simon; "Born in the U.S.A.," by Bruce Springsteen; "Thriller," by Michael Jackson; "Murmur," by R.E.M.; "Tracy Chapman," by folk singer Tracy Chapman.

The picks by 10 editors of the magazine appear in the Nov. 16 issue.

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'Young Artists Expo' showcases young talent

By LEANNE H. FROST
Universe Staff Writer

Aspiring performing and visual artists have an opportunity to compete and display their work in "Young Artists Expo '89."

Pam Lockwood, account executive for KZOL radio, said this is the first year KZOL has sponsored the contest and exhibition. The purpose of "Expo '89" is to promote local young artists, she said.

Visual artists can submit a maximum of seven works and performing artists can perform two pieces for a \$10 registration fee, Lockwood said.

There are three age categories in the contest: children ages 6-12, teens ages 13-17 and young professionals ages 18-30. Lockwood said approximately 50 people have entered the contest and most entries have been in the visual arts and by the young professionals.

Lockwood said she was surprised their were not more entries from children.

"It is a great opportunity for children because there aren't many opportunities to feature their work."

The visual art entries are displayed in the Young Artists '89 Gallery in the Gallery 28 section of University Mall in Orem. The exhibit opened October 17 and offers have been made to buy five or six of the entries, Lockwood said.

Lockwood said the work of performing artists is seen in weekly preliminary competitions Tuesday nights



Universe photo by David Higginbotham

Young performing and visual artists are encouraged to compete in "Young Artists Expo '89." Closing day is November 11.

at the Provo Town Square Theater. The winners of the preliminaries will then perform in the semi-finals on Thursday nights at the Town Square Backstage Dinner Theater.

Lockwood said the semi-finalists also perform during the dinner hour at the Backstage Friday and Saturday nights. Duke Major, owner of the Backstage, said the dinner crowds have enjoyed the contestants perfor-

mances.

"They are all very talented and one or two are exceptional and will really go places," Major said. "There's one little 11-year-old girl who can belt out a song like Barbra Streisand."

Major said, "The whole thrust (of the Backstage) is to showcase talented people." "I'm getting my little list of names of people to put in future shows," he said.

Kids harvested own pumpkins at state park

By LEANNE H. FROST
Universe Staff Writer

Pioneer Trail State Park found a way to harvest its pumpkins and carve them too.

The park hosted its fifth annual "Pumpkin Harvest" Oct. 21, said Ken Kohler, curator of education for the park.

Kohler said more than 500 pumpkins were harvested. "There was not a single pumpkin left in the field," he said.

Chaz Rauch, park ranger, said there were even more people than pumpkins in attendance. He said the park sold the pumpkins to the participants for 50 cents or \$1 depending on the size of the pumpkin.

Kohler said most of the pumpkins were then carved by the children and

entered into the pumpkin decorating contest. Salt Lake City newspaper, Craig Wirth, judged the contest, he said.

The contest consisted of four categories: the scariest, the funniest, the most original and the honorable mentions. The award for the most original pumpkin was given to a child who cut the pumpkin into slices and then assembled the slices to form a skeleton, Kohler said.

Rauch said the first place winners received T-shirts donated by the Olympics of Utah.

Rauch said the pumpkin harvest gave children a chance to participate in an old-fashioned experience. "They could see the actual growing and harvesting (of the pumpkins)," he said.

Thirty children from the Big Brother and Big Sister organization

participated in the harvest, said Molly Gorman, events and communications coordinator for Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

"Many of the children only experience city life and they learned that pumpkins do come from real plants and not from the store," Gorman said.

Kohler said the park tries to provide a farm atmosphere for visitors. The park has geese, pigs, sheep and horses. "It's like turning the calendar back," Kohler said.

Rauch said, "It (the harvest) is a real family affair." Kohler said some families spread a blanket out and ate lunches while they were there.

Kohler said the park might grow a field of popcorn to be harvested with the pumpkins next year. Families could take the popcorn with them to be eaten later, he said.

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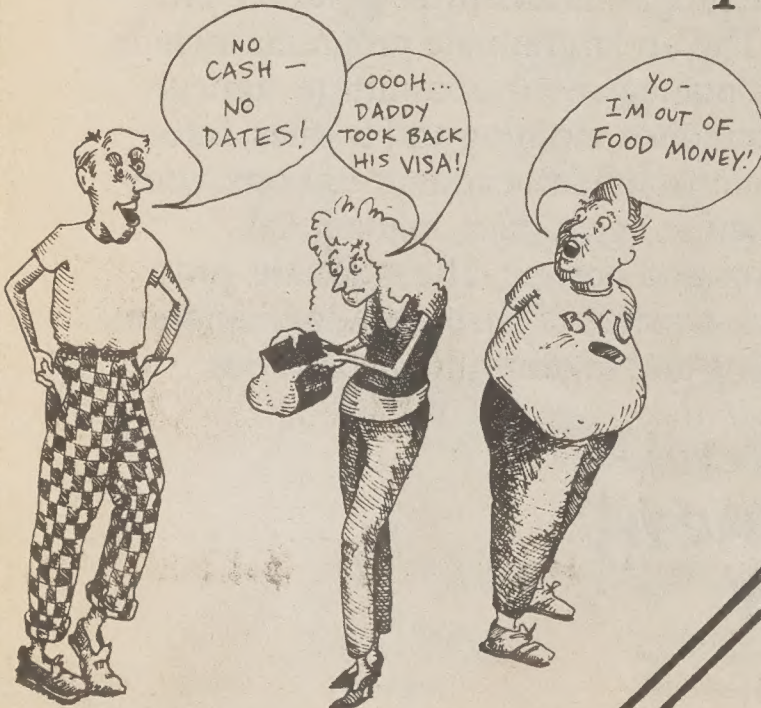
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SPORTS

Hawaii destroys BYU, 56-14

Cougars overwhelmed

Associated Press

Hawaii worked out 15 years of frustration on No. 18 Brigham Young, and the outcome was more spectacular than even Coach Bob Wagner had dreamed.

"We've been close so many times and come up short," Wagner said. "It's taken a lot out of me over the years. It's just a great win."

Hawaii overwhelmed the Cougars 56-14 Saturday night, sacking quarterback Ty Detmer 10 times and amassing a school record 622 yards of total offense.

"It hasn't sunk in yet," Wagner said, "but the way we did it and the score was fantastic."

Hawaii last beat the Cougars in 1974. Since then, they had lost 10 straight, including a one-point decision last season and a two-pointer in 1987. BYU had won all nine games since Hawaii joined the Western Athletic Conference.

Beating BYU became an obsession not only for the Rainbows, but for the people of Hawaii.

And when their night came, Hawaii won with a vengeance.

"We've been coming here a lot of years, and when we finally let one out, we do it up right," BYU Coach LaVell Edwards said.

BYU dropped to 4-1 in the WAC and 6-2 overall and fell out of a first-place tie with Air Force, which was idle Saturday.

The Rainbows improved to 6-2 overall and 4-2 in the WAC.

Despite the loss, Edwards said BYU still controls its destiny in the WAC.

"It doesn't make a difference as far as the conference is concerned be-

cause if we can win the rest of our games we will be the champion," Edwards said.

Garret Gabriel, who was 6 years old the last time Hawaii beat the Cougars, passed for a school-record four touchdowns and 440 yards before leaving in the fourth quarter.

Pulled after throwing two interceptions and fumbling twice in a loss to Colorado State last week, Gabriel completed 22 of 29 passes and was not intercepted.

"I'm the happiest football player on the earth," Gabriel said. "I never thought I would be sitting on the bench in the fourth quarter, enjoying that kind of a lead."

Gabriel broke his school record for total offense with 478 yards. He threw for 317 yards in the first half, another Hawaii record.

Chris Roscoe caught sight passes for 158 yards and a touchdown, screen pass and rushed for two touchdowns.

While Gabriel penetrated every seam of the BYU defense, his counterpart, Detmer, spent much of the game on the artificial turf of Aloha Stadium.

Linebacker Mark Odom broke a school record with four sacks on Detmer, the nation's most efficient passer, while Lyno Samana and Herman Talley had two each.

"If we play hard, and play smart and not make mistakes, we can beat almost anybody," Odom said. "Detmer is a good passer, so we knew we had to upset his rhythm."

Detmer completed 24 of 35 passes for 427 yards, but the Cougars committed costly turnovers: two interceptions — both by Walt Briggs — and two fumbles.



Universe photo by Jennifer Smith
Senior fullback Fred Whittingham had a rough time getting past Hawaii's defenders. He rushed three times gaining only five yards and received twice for 44 yards.

A's end longest World Series by sweeping Giants in four

Associated Press

The Oakland Athletics brought the quickest of ends to the longest of World Series Saturday night.

Their coronation as rulers of the baseball world was merely delayed by the earthquake that devastated northern California, and was never really challenged even as their Bay Area rivals, the San Francisco Giants, mounted their first serious threat.

The awesome A's, derailed by destiny and the Los Angeles Dodgers a year ago, completed the 14th and possibly most convincing World Series sweep with a 9-6 victory behind the pitching — and hitting, too — of Mike Moore and the bat of Rickey Henderson.

Not so coincidentally, Moore, gave up two runs and five hits in six innings and joined series MVP Dave Stewart as a two-game winner, and Henderson, who homered, tripled and singled, were the two key players added to the A's this season.

With one of the most dominating performances ever in a World Series, the A's answered the best way they could any suggestions that this championship was tainted by disaster.

How dominating? The Athletics never trailed in the series and were tied only once, that at ball in the third inning of Game 2. Oakland outscored the Giants 32-14, tying the largest margin ever in a four-game series — and outthundered them 9-4.

When Henderson led off Saturday's game with a home run, it was a sure sign Oakland would soon win its first championship since 1974.

That became even more clear when Moore, who had batted only once in the majors, helped himself with a two-run double, the first World Series hit by an American League pitcher in the 1980s, ending an 0-for-10 slump.

the New York Yankees' 22.

The Giants, making their first series appearance since 1962, haven't won one since 1954.

Kevin Mitchell and Will Clark, who combined for 70 homers and 236 RBIs this season, did not drive in any runs until the sixth inning Saturday. By then, they had been compared to Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire, the Oakland sluggers whose slumps were partly to blame for the five-game loss to the Dodgers in 1988.

Mitchell broke the skid with a two-run homer off Moore in the sixth to make it 8-2. Greg Litton's two-run homer keyed a four-run rally and then Clark and Mitchell each came to the plate representing the tying run, but both made outs, Mitchell on a crowd-gasping fly to the warning track in left field.

All efforts failed for Kittens

By JEFF GRAHAM
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's junior varsity ran the option, the reverse, the flea flicker and at one point they even had two quarterbacks in the backfield, in an attempt to win their last game of the season. Unfortunately for the Kittens, their efforts failed, as they lost to Ricks College Friday 53-28.

The Kittens stayed with Ricks in the first half and were only down 18-14 going into the third quarter. However, it was not long before Viking quarterback Brian Downey, connected with two of his receivers for touchdowns and running back Troy Simpson, ran in for the third touchdown of the third quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter, Mike Hyde picked off a BYU pass and returned it 40 yards for a touchdown. Steve Evans' extra-point kick increased Ricks' lead to 46-14.

Using defensive lineman as fullbacks and running backs, BYU was able to score on the ground, cutting the lead down to 46-21. Lenny Gomes, who normally plays as a defensive

lineman, wanted to come in and try for the score. Gomes touchdown earned him the nickname, "The Refrigerator."

BYU Head Coach Mark McElroy said, "we wanted to try something new and maybe offset Ricks."

Ricks scored once more on a Dallas Lowry two-yard run. BYU answered with a 17-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jason Dance to wide receiver Kirk Holle. BYU added their final two points of the game when they successfully completed a two-point conversion to Holle.

The Kittens finished with 312 yards in the air and 55 net yards on the ground, for a total of 367 offensive yards. Ricks picked up 297 yards passing and 276 yards rushing, for a total of 572 offensive yards.

It was BYU's junior varsity's last game of the season, so McElroy wanted everyone on the team to have some playing time and to enjoy themselves.

"We wanted the players to have a lot of fun," McElroy said.

BYU finished the season at 1-5.

Martin leads team to victory

By TODD L. IRWIN
Universe Sports Writer

Winning her third consecutive cross country meet, BYU's Leanne Martin led the Cougars to victory at the Weber State Invitational, Friday.

The Cougars had five of the top 10 runners in the event to finish first with 22 points. Boise State finished second with 48 points followed by Weber State with 54.

Martin finished the 5,000 meter event in 16 minutes, 56.31 seconds. Running along side Martin throughout the race, BYU's Nicole Birk finished less than a half-second later in 16:56.63.

Other Cougar harriers in the top 10 included Lisa Chipman, 4th (17:21.39); Angela Lee, 6th (17:33.90) and Becky Bybee, 9th (17:51.71).

According to BYU Coach Patrick Shane, the meet was good preparation for the combined NCAA Region 7 and High Country Athletic Conference Championship on Nov. 11 at Rose Park Golf Course in Salt Lake City.

Only the top two teams at the NCAA regional meet will advance to the NCAA Championships in Annapolis, Md., on Nov. 20.

According to Assistant Coach Gary Preston, BYU is looking strong and hopes to win the NCAA Region 7 title, but cautioned about being too confident. "The race is run with feet Nov. 11, not on paper," he said.

The last two years, Northern Arizona has edged the Cougars for the regional title. If they are healthy,

Cougars collide in match

By KARLA CHRISTENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's junior middle blocker Marinda Gorbahn and senior setter Cherie Sam Fong collided on the court Friday night when the BYU women's volleyball team was leading 12-10 in the fourth game against Texas A&M.

Gorbahn was taken to the hospital for treatment of a possible neck injury; however, her injury was not as serious as suspected and she is expected to fully recover.

The Cougars were able to pull together and beat Texas A&M 6-15, 15-9, 15-12 and 15-11.

Saturday night BYU's winning streak was broken when defending NCAA Champion and 10th-ranked University of Texas swept BYU in three games scoring 15-6, 15-5 and 16-14.

"It took two games to convince the team that they could play Texas without Marinda," BYU Coach Elaine Michaelis said. "The whole team came alive in the third game. We quit making errors and started serving and passing well."

The Cougars struggled with their serving against Texas A&M and totaled a high of 23 serving errors.

"Our biggest problem tonight was trying to serve the ball into the court," Michaelis said. "We did dig well. We had 81 digs to their 88 and they're one of the best digging teams in the nation."

Despite Gorbahn's injury in the fourth game, she led the Cougars in kills with 18. Sophomore outside hitter Tea Nieminen and senior outside hitter Stephanie Trane each had 15 kills.

Sam Fong, despite chronic back problems, had 60 assists, an average of 15 per game.

Nieminen led the Cougars against Texas with 16 kills and a .278 hitting percentage. Freshman middle blocker Laura Warnock filled in for Gorbahn and make six kills for a .385 hitting percentage and led the team with three blocks.

The Cougars overall record is 18-8 and 5-1 in the High Country Athletic Conference.

Gorbahn was named High Country Athletic Conference Player of the Week from Oct. 16-21.

Thursday the Cougars play more HCAC action against New Mexico State.

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CHILD CARE

Inaugural ball a success

By JANET RAAB
Universe Staff Writer

Students and guests of all ages danced to the music of the Salt Lake Symphony and Synthesis at the Inaugural Ball Friday night.

Throughout the evening, Synthesis played a variety of big band tunes and more contemporary music in the ELWC Ballroom. The symphony performed at the ball in the Harris Fine Arts Center to a capacity crowd of 900 people.

After leading a march around the dance floors with their family and the audience, President and Sister Rex E. Lee cut an inaugural cake at each

location and expressed their appreciation to the audience.

"You have made it delightful, we'll always remember this day," President Lee said.

The Lees shared a president's dance together, and the audience joined them for the last part of the song.

At the HFAC dance, Cosmo cut in and finished the dance with Sister Lee.

BYU's Ballroom Dance Team performed their Latin and modern ballroom dance medleys during the floorshows of each dance. Kurt Bestor, honored during the Homecoming Spectacular Oct. 20 and 21, arranged the music used in these routines that won this year's British Formation Championships.

A third ball was held at the Oak Hills Stake Center in Provo. The Lees attended all three.



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

President Lee appears to be quite an entertainer as he raises his arm in preparation to cut the inaugural cake during the Inaugural Ball in the Harris Fine Arts Center Friday night.

Pres. Lee, BYU: facts and figures

Universe Services

The Inauguration of President Rex Lee took place Friday, nearly four months after he began serving in office. President Lee was named the 10th president of BYU on May 12, 1989, and began his duties July 1, 1989.

President Lee, 54, was born in Los Angeles, Calif., but is a native of St. Johns, Ariz. He earned a bachelor's degree from BYU in 1960 and a juris doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1963.

A former U.S. Solicitor General, he is the founding dean of the Reuben Clark Law School at BYU and since 1985 has been the law school's George Sutherland Professor

of Law. In April 1989, he argued his 50th case before the U.S. Supreme Court and is one of only a handful of living lawyers to have reached that milestone.

President Lee served as law clerk to Justice Byron R. White of the U.S. Supreme Court, practiced law with the firm of Jennings, Strouss and Salmon in Phoenix, Ariz., was an Assistant U.S. Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department's Civil Division, and since 1985 has been a partner in the law firm of Sidley and Austin, working out of a Washington, D.C., office.

He is married to Janet Griffin, and they are the parents of seven children.

As president of BYU, he takes on

awesome leadership responsibilities of a growing university. BYU offers courses in 10 colleges, two areas of general undergraduate education, two professional schools and graduate studies.

As a center of learning, BYU offers bachelor's degrees in 130 areas, master's degrees in 115 and doctorates in 56. BYU awarded 6,457 undergraduate, graduate and post-graduate degrees in the 1988-89 school year.

Approximately 1,400 full-time faculty members, 78 percent of them with doctoral degrees, teach at BYU. About 45 percent are full professors, 27 percent associate professors, 20 percent assistant professors, six percent instructors, and two percent with some other designation.

More than 230 faculty members are fluent in at least one foreign language.

A total of 26,961 students enrolled at BYU during Winter Semester 1989, making BYU the largest private, church-related university in the nation.

Halloween spider jello

By LISA ANNE FULLER
Universe Staff Writer

Creepy-crawly plus wiggly-jiggly adds up to a Halloween treat that is lots of fun. Kelli Kamnikar, a junior from Salinas, Calif., developed the idea for Creepy-Crawly Molded Salad. The salad can also be made in a rectangular cake pan, bundt pan or ring mold. Kelli decorates the salad with a spider web design drawn with whipped cream.

Creepy-Crawly Molded Salad
Two 6 ounce packages of orange or peach flavored gelatin

1 package of small plastic spiders
Whipped cream (optional)

Wash plastic spiders and rinse thoroughly. In large mixing bowl, add 4 cups of boiling water to gelatin. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add 3 cups of cold water. Pour prepared gelatin into a 12-cup bundt pan, ring mold or rectangular pan.

Chill in the refrigerator for 15 minutes to thicken gelatin slightly. Sprinkle the plastic spiders over the gelatin; they will sink into it. Return mold to refrigerator to chill until it is set; this will take about 5 hours.

To unmold, dip pan up to the rim in warm water for about 10 seconds. Top mold with wet plate and invert plate and mold. Remove the mold. Serve gelatin slices with whipped cream if desired.

Note: Take care not to eat the decorative spiders and keep them away from small children.

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WHAT ABOUT TEACHING SEMINARY?



Information meeting

Thursday, Nov. 2

4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

347 ELWC

Church Educational System

A teacher affects eternity.
He can never tell where his influence stops. —Henry Adams

If questions please contact seminaries and institutes at 378-2031



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

A capacity crowd of 900 people danced to the music of the Salt Lake Symphony Friday night in the Harris Fine Arts Center to celebrate President Lee's Inauguration.

Ah ha!
Watson... I think we've found it!

The Lost and Found Sale and Auction

Saturday, Nov. 4, 1989

between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. in the ELWC Main Ballroom

Lost items are stored for two months so your recently lost items will not be sold at this sale.

A service of the College of Student Life Manning Auction Service

Line Control Procedure: Numbered tickets will be available at 7:30 a.m. at the Varsity Theatre the day of the sale. This will be done on a lottery basis. The ticket number you draw will determine your place in line for gaining admittance to the sale. The number of people in line at 7:30 a.m. will be determined and a matching number of tickets will be distributed for the random drawing. This means that coming earlier than about 7:15 a.m. will not give you any advantage.

Those who come after 7:30 a.m. will receive a numbered ticket in the order in which they came. All ticket holders must be back in line at 9:30 a.m. The sale starts at 10 a.m.

If you do not wish to participate in the line procedures, you may just come at 10 a.m. and enter the sale at the end of the line.

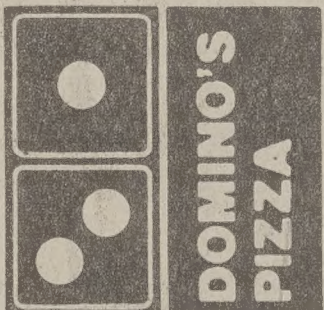
You must be at least 10 years old to pick up a numbered ticket to stand in line.

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Every Pioneer Has A Vision, But Only A Few Know How To Share It.

You might say "sharing the vision" is Dave Evans' specialty. He's co-founder and chairman of Evans & Sutherland, a company known worldwide for ground-breaking technology in computer graphics and image generation.

For over twenty years, Dave has cut new trails, helping industry, the military and the sciences see things more clearly, with flight simulation, graphics work-stations, products for industrial design and the technology needed for molecular modeling.

Thanks to Dave's innovative spirit, Evans & Sutherland has also opened new territory for Utah's business. What began as a dream in 1968 has helped put Utah on the cutting edge in computer technology.

At Geneva, we salute Dave Evans as Utah's Modern Pioneer for 1989. Thanks to him, we can all catch the vision.

